

THE BOSTON ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

Barometer and Anemometer. Fairly light and breezy. Temperature Tuesday: fresh west to southwest winds, fairly good. Wind velocity: from 7:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. from 10 to 15 m.p. Temperatures: High: 50; Low: 35; Minimum: 30; Maximum: 50. Light all vehicles at 5:30 a.m.

BOSTON ADVERTISER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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PRICE TWO CENTS

THE SHOTGUN MURDER

HOPE FOR PEACE

Caucus May Bring Compromise, Leaders Now Desiring Quick Decision

By International News Service.
Washington, Jan. 12.—There were more promising indications today of a compromise leading to early ratification of the peace treaty than at any time since President Wilson brought the document from Versailles.

A caucus of Democratic senators, held at the residence of Senator Owen of Oklahoma last night, was regarded as having paved the way to an agreement with Republican senators bent on ratification. A definite program, based on the Lodge reservations, was worked out, which will be submitted to Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, and to the "mild reservationists" on the Republican side today.

A conference between leading Republican and Democratic senators who desire ratification with substantially the Lodge reservations was scheduled, which may lead to both sides getting together before the Democratic conference on Thursday, at which a minority leader is to be chosen to succeed the late Senator McNamara of Michigan.

One purpose of last night's Democratic caucus was to eliminate the treaty from Thursday's conference if possible, it was said, as the supporters of Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska and Underwood of Alabama, the rivals for the minority leadership, are both desirous of keeping the treaty out of the contest for leadership.

It was considered significant that both Senators Hitchcock and Underwood were active participants in last night's caucus, into which about twenty leading Democratic senators were called, all of whom took part in the caucus.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FREIGHT HANDLERS MAY TAKE STRIKE VOTE SOON
Freight and dock freight handlers at the local terminals and piers of the Boston & Albany, New Haven and Boston & Maine have decided to vote on a strike vote on January 13.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT
Boston bank clearings, \$35,400,000.
New York bank clearings, \$85,000,000.
New York sub-treasury credit, \$2,100,000.

NEW EVENING CLASSES
SHORTHAND
And all other subjects.
Diploma Granted
Northern Preparatory School

CLAIM BETRAYER DEFAMED GIRL WHO SLEW HIM



Mrs. Pearl Odell, aged 18, who has confessed that she and her husband killed Edward J. Knapp at Rochester, N. Y. Her husband confessed that he committed the crime.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 12.—It is reported today that James L. Odell, who with his fifteen-year-old wife, Pearl, is accused of murdering Edward J. Knapp in the outskirts of this city last Wednesday, had previously threatened to kill Knapp. "The story would startle the country," it was said.

It is known, however, that Odell had refused to District Attorney William V. Love the substance of the conversation. Love would not say much about the talk, but he did admit that Odell had threatened, in the presence of Bryan, to kill Knapp. Odell consulted Bryan, it is understood, with regard to whether action could be taken against Knapp.

Bryan declares he advised Odell that the evidence would be insufficient for conviction. The attorney, however, wrote a letter to Knapp warning him that the girl would later become a mother. Meanwhile District Attorney Love is preparing to present the murder case to a grand jury now in session.

GLOBE
LOCAL NEWS
AND ADVERTISEMENTS
First & Second Floors
Globe Building

Mine Owners Oppose Price Fixing

GINNELL 20 YEARS OLD

By International News Service.
Washington, Jan. 12.—A. L. Shelton, an American missionary factor of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society of Cincinnati, has been kidnapped by Chinese brigands and is being held for ransom, the State Department was advised this afternoon by the American Legation at Peking.

Shelton was reported to be on his way from Haining to Yangchow, S. S. Kiang, yesterday.

Jan. 2. Because there is no American consulate nearer to the scene of the kidnapping than Canton, the American Legation has been instructed to handle the case.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Killing and Robbing Long Island Woman
Mineola, L. I., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Marie Warren of Indianapolis was sentenced to not less than twenty years nor more than life in the Auburn State Prison by Justice Callaghan here today, after she had pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. Clara Branch at Valley Stream, L. I., on November 29 last.

Mrs. Warren pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree with a knife. She told the court she had killed Mrs. Branch because she was jealous of her husband.

The woman was very pale when arraigned in court and answered faintly in the affirmative when the judge asked her if she realized what she was doing in pleading guilty to a murder charge. She gave her name as Marie Warren, and said she was a widow and formerly was Mrs. Marie Branch. Her occupation, Mrs. Warren said, was that of an investigator.

EXTRADITION ASKED IN WHISKY DEATHS
New York, Jan. 12.—The case of John Morrell, Samuel K. Bailey, Edward G. Ware and William S. Volter, indicted on a charge of violating the Volstead act, were continued today until next Monday by Federal Judge Charles F. Smith.

The men were indicted following the deaths from blood alcohol poisoning of several persons in Manhattan. Morrell and Bailey have been indicted in Massachusetts on a charge of murder in the first degree.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Police Helped Up and Relieved of Guns

Springfield Man Later Arrested at Point of Revolver on Burglary Charge

Springfield, Jan. 12.—After threatening with a loaded revolver two policemen who stopped him on the street, Arthur Flowers, colored, made his escape only to be arrested early today at the point of a pistol in his sweetheart's room.

Flowers was later arraigned on a robbery charge before Judge Healy in the district court, and held for hearing on January 19. The police say enough loot was recovered in the woman's room to connect the man with a string of burglaries committed in this city.

Sergeant Thomas F. Moriarty and Assistant Ernest Tourtellotte encountered Flowers at King street and Essex avenue about 2 o'clock this morning.

Believing his appearance at that hour to be suspicious, Moriarty asked Flowers if he had anything with him which he could identify himself.

Flowers replied that he had, according to the police, and reaching into a pocket produced papers which he handed to the officers. Moriarty and Tourtellotte flanked him and attempted to reach him.

He then ordered the two to get back and march. They obeyed. After some time, however, no footprints were found, and the policemen ventured to go around and find that they were alone.

They telephoned to police headquarters and furnished a description of the man, and a description of the papers. The description was that of a colored man, about 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 140 pounds, with a mustache.

Flowers was later arrested at the point of a revolver on a burglary charge. He was arraigned before Judge Healy in the district court, and held for hearing on January 19.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WAR IS U.S. AID IS NOT NEEDED

Old World Nations Should Go to Work, Hoover Tells House Committee

By International News Service.
Washington, Jan. 12.—"Except for a comparatively small area, Europe should feed herself this year," Herbert Hoover told the House Ways and Means Committee today.

Hoover expressed himself as emphatically against the United States forcing the issue for political conditions in Central Europe caused by the peace terms.

If any countries over there want to make such conditions they should pay for them, not the United States," he said.

Hoover referred particularly to Austria. The terms of the supreme council at Paris, he said, had virtually made Austria a perpetual beggar.

If political conditions in Austria are to make her the maudlin of Europe, and some one has to supply these conditions, it should not be the United States. If we do pay this time, it should be made plain that it is the last time," he said.

Turning to the German situation, Mr. Hoover said that Germany would need probably two or three million tons of food.

"Germany can finance her food supply, if she does the intelligent co-operation of the reparations commission," he said.

Although Austria represents the worst problem in Europe, Hoover said that Poland is the most appealing case of the small, ragged army of Polish troops holding on long the Krakow.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEWBERRY MUST STAND TRIAL FOR FRAUD
Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 12.—Judge Sessions today handed down a decision in Federal District Court in which he upholds the six counts in the first election scandal indictment which charges Truman H. Newberry and 134 of his aides with conspiracy, fraud and corruption in the campaign to elect Newberry to the United States Senate. This means that Newberry and his associates will have to stand trial on the indictments on January 27.

SENATORS DELAY HEARING MARTENS
Washington, Jan. 12.—The hearing of L. C. A. Martens, "ambassador" from the Russian Soviet government to the United States, postponed to the sub-committee investigating Russian activities, will not be held Wednesday or later. Counsel for Martens asked for postponement of the hearing until consultation with the matter could be held.

The Boston American's NATIONAL SHOE RETAILER ASSOCIATION Supplement

6000 Retailers Here for Shoe Dealers' Convention

With all hotels taxed to capacity and more delegates arriving every train, the National Shoe Retailers' Association opened its 9th annual convention today in Mechanics Building.

Delegates of the convention estimated that attendance was between 6000 and 8000 which they said was the largest of any convention ever held in the city.

Local hotels here the delegates from Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago, and those from Milwaukee and

Rochester came in private cars attached to the regular train. The visitor to the convention today who had not made a hotel reservation several weeks ago was confronted with a serious problem for a lodging place. The hotel subcommittee of the shoe convention committee was

able to provide accommodations for all of its visitors and J. H. Woodbury, its chairman, declared that the shoe men would not be sent to hotels in nearby cities except in extreme emergency. The shoe men have quarters here, and many of them have quarters there. The shoe men have quarters here, and many of them have quarters there. The shoe men have quarters here, and many of them have quarters there.

HIGH WIDE DOWNED.
Mayor Peters gave the official welcome to the visitors. The address of A. H. Getting, president of the association, was given. The address of A. H. Getting, president of the association, was given. The address of A. H. Getting, president of the association, was given.

THE HIGH UP SHOW IS DOWNED.
The high up show is downed, according to speakers here about Mechanics Building where a group of shoe men were discussing the situation. Manufacturers are desiring their production largely to women's wear. High leather shoes are the cause, it was claimed, but even high shoes with cloth tops will be "passed." Many arguments were heard about the situation. The shoe men have quarters here, and many of them have quarters there. The shoe men have quarters here, and many of them have quarters there.

A. H. GETTING, president of the National Retailers' Association.



association. Latrod H. Elmore of Philadelphia will lead the discussion of "Retail Supply and Prices." J. Franklin McWhain, president of the National Shoe and Shoe Manufacturers' Association, will speak on "General Business and Market Conditions."

The style show of the convention will begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. First prize will be the Spring models of footwear on a runway extending from the stage to the center of Convention Hall. An original ballet, written and designed for the convention, will be given in connection with the show. Admission to the style show is limited to members of the retailers' association and their guests.

An open forum to consider the retailers' problems will be held Wednesday under the direction of President Getting. The necessity of modern business records in the retail store will be discussed by Melvin T. Clapland of Harvard. An address will be given by Congressman H. Frank Murphy of Scrabbleville, O. a shoe retailer. Major Charles P. Collett of the United States shoe Machinery Corporation will speak on "The Tools of Industry." John T. Baird of Columbus, O., on "National Fire Insurance Policy and Arthur L. Evans on "Retail Salesman's Institution."

PARADE FOR WOMEN.
Moving pictures will be shown at various times during the convention showing the progress of the shoe business. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the program will be opened with community singing, accompanied by an orchestra. Two banquets will be given on Thursday night, the closing event of the convention. The men will be entertained with a banquet in Convention Hall, at which Charles F. Wood, vice-president of the First National bank will be the toastmaster. Ben

Henry Goldstein **Julius Weber**
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Age and Lake Harriet of Braddock, Pa., a humorist, have been scheduled as the speakers.

Women attending the convention will be given a banquet at the Copley Hotel Thursday night. Both banquets will adjourn at 11 p. m. for the ball which will be held in the Copley-Hall room. A special entertainment has been arranged for the women at the convention committee, of which Mrs. Joan Fisher of Boston is chairman. Today there was a reception and tea at the Copley-Hall. To be followed with a theatre party to the evening performance at the Columbia Theatre. A shopping tour with luncheon at Pile's and tea at the Jordan Marsh store are scheduled for tomorrow. That night the women will attend the convention style show.

FREE AUTO SERVICE.
Wednesday the women will be taken on a motor trip to Cambridge and Harvard University, with luncheon at the factories of the United States Rubber Company. Later in the day the automobiles will take the women visitors to the North Shore for tea at the Beverly Hills of the United Shoe Machinery Company. A motor party will be given in the Copley-Hall Wednesday evening. Thursday morning the women will be taken on an automobile trip to points of historic interest about Boston.

The section of Boston adjoining High and Essex streets where many shoe and leather firms have offices is in gala attire in honor of the visitors. Large American flags hang from windows and are suspended across the

**9TH ANNUAL
CONVENTION
Mechanics
Building,
Boston**

**JANUARY
12, 13, 14 and 15
1 9 2 0**

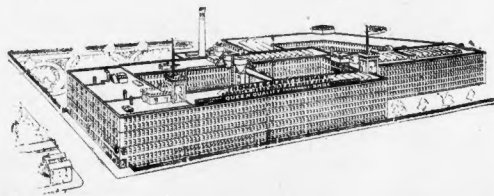
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146-154 LINCOLN ST.
BOSTON

Extend a hearty welcome
to the buyers visiting Boston
and the National Shoe
Retailers' Convention.

Booth No. 424



The Queen Quality Organization Is at Your Service

The World's Largest Factory
Making Shoes Exclusively for Women

extends to the women of New England and the Nation, through its agencies and the retail trade now gathered in Boston in annual convention, the service of its expert organization and the benefits of its efficiency in providing the utmost in quality, fit, style and worth in footwear.

To the National Shoe Retailers' Association we extend our greetings with a cordial invitation to visit our convention displays, inspect the factory, and avail of every service which our representatives can render.

Thomas G. Plant Company
Boston, Mass. Branches: New York—Chicago

C. F. Hovey Company
Exclusive Boston Agency for Queen Quality Shoes

**Brockton Is Brockton
After All**

SEE IT IN THE
MEN'S AND
WOMEN'S WELTS
WE WILL
EXHIBIT AT
BOOTH

**THE MASTER MAKER
IN ALL ITS GLORY**

WITH Brockton in full dress parade, the marvels of its ingenious creativeness will soon enough explain why so many in other centers have been its pupils.

But Brockton is Brockton after all. By an almost uncanny ability the master is still way ahead of the followers. Little wonder, then, at our confidence in the success we are bound to have in this mighty shoe forum.

Proud of our association with the "Wonder City," we are still more proud of its men and women in this institution who help make styles to

**"LOOK LIKE SHOES THAT
MIGHT COST MUCH MORE."**

Diamond Shoe Co.

MAIN OFFICE—STOCK HOUSE—SALES ROOMS
196 Church Street, New York, N. Y.

E. Co., Boston.....	418
Henry W., Boston.....	412
Boston.....	828
New York.....	137
LAST MAKERS	
Lyden.....	143
John, Br. United Last Co.,	
.....	109, 116
TERS AND SPATS	
Co., Brooklyn.....	150
Smith & Sons, Brooklyn.....	208, 209
New York.....	30
Co. St. Louis.....	90

12-14-16 EAST 22ND ST., NEW YORK

New York Office, Marbridge Building

5-CENT FARES ON CITY-OWNED TROLLEYS

California Delegate Tells of Excellent Service on San Francisco Lines

San Francisco street car lines have a 5-cent fare and are prospering on it, declared Al Katschinski, secretary of the California Shoe Retailers' Association and a delegate to the national convention here this week. He said it was due to municipal ownership.

"Our city voted bonds to build fifty-six miles of street car lines," he declared. "The earnings on 5-cent fares have been sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds. It all expenses of operation and to add eight additional miles to the system, making a total of sixty-four miles now under municipal ownership."

"The service is excellent. You can go anywhere in the country, or more than fourteen miles for 5 cents. Conductors and other attendants are always polite. Their conduct contradicts the charge one often hears that civil service employees are discourteous."

NO WATERED STOCK. "In competition with the municipally-owned lines are those of the United Railways of San Francisco. But men acquainted with the trend of public affairs believe that it is only a matter of time until the United Railways will be absorbed by the city's trolley system."

"The reason a city can operate its street car lines cheaper than those declared Mr. Katschinski. "There is no elaborate executive plan with high salaries. The city can employ a superintendent at \$2,000 a year and turn the street car lines over to him to run."

Then starting at San Francisco all of the original bond issue into actual construction and equipment. "There is some talk of raising the fare to six cents," he said, "in order to raise the employees' wages. That may be done but San Franciscoans regard that as the limit in street car fare."

Mr. Katschinski is a retail shoe dealer, being manager of a store established by his father in the Boston state city more than forty years ago and he is a California homeboy. He was the first of twenty-five delegates from that state to reach Boston for the convention and lost no time in launching a campaign to land the 1922 convention for his home city.

DEBTS 1922 CONVENTION. "We know we have no chance for next year's convention," he admitted, "but we are determined to have the one after that."

"Think of the advantages of traveling across the continent to the most beautiful state and city in the Union." He started to talk about the glories

F. P. MEYER, executive secretary of the National Retailers' Association.



of California sunshine but asserted that the English language was inadequate for such a task. He dismissed that subject with "well you have to be in it to appreciate it."

Katschinski, particularly those of New England, are not awake to the Japanese menace, he declared. The standard of living of the American workman does not permit him to compete with the native of Japan, he claimed.

While on the Atlantic Coast, Mr. Katschinski is sounding political sentiment. He declared that the prospects of California having a favorite son as the next occupant of the White House were excellent.

JOHNSON BOOSTER. "When Hiram Johnson starts his campaign for the Republican nomination he will capture the nation as he did California when he was running for Governor," Katschinski predicted.

"With the Democratic national convention to be held in San Francisco the selection of a Californian to head that party ticket would be logical."

"The sessions of the Democratic convention will be held in San Francisco city auditorium which has a seating capacity of 12,000. There are a number of smaller halls in connection. The auditorium is part of a civic centre which cost \$10,500,000."

CANADIANS COME BY SPECIAL TRAIN

Fifty Canadians arrived today in an special car for the convention. They are shoe dealers in Ottawa.

CLOTH SHOES RELICS OF THE PAST

Suede and Patent Leather Leading Materials for Dressy Footwear Coming Season

Just foot forward ladies! Just what your feet need will be when you buy new shoes this Spring is a matter of shoes. It may be substantial, low-heeled, sporting oxford model, with intricate perforations and many blunted toes. Or it may be the opposite extreme—an ultra-feminine suede or patent leather saltaire, the long "stream line" model will

dominate the Spring shoe market. This trendy little shoe has daisy high heels and a chic black satin tie meeting over the instep between tiny eyes.

This flip little pedal decoration, so it is whispered among the proprietors of the shoe industry, will be extremely popular, and it is rumored that it will supersede the vogue of the pump. It has one big advantage: when mindy dances, or hops on a trolley car, or high-steps along the cobbled city streets or the rough country lanes, it does not slip, or wobble, as the pump has been known to do. The little bow-knot keeps it light and steady, and the fair wearers need have no fear that in a moment of excitement she may kick it down an elevator shaft, or walk out of it on a muddy street crossing.

CONSERVATIVE STYLES. The cloth shoes of other years are relics of the past, say the shoe-brokers. Suede and patent leather

will be the leading materials for the dressy shoe and substantial women's calf for the sport shoe. And the favorite colors are no longer the pale pinks and champagnes and hennies of last season; sombre blacks and rich dark browns are highest in favor and there will be little variation from these, except in the cheaper grades of shoes. Even the attractive grays and whites will be out of fashion until later in the Summer.

Now we all have been hearing rumors of French shoes; little short stumps modeled with high heels and sword-of-foes like a Chinese clog. And we've wondered how our number seven and over were going to look in these chop-woy hanks of leather. But we needn't worry.

"Conservative—that's our middle name this coming season," the shoe experts assure us. "Freak styles mean new fads, and new fads cost money. We're going to stick to the long, narrow, appropriate lines that are adapted to the foot of the normal American woman, and we don't want to exploit any ugly, stunted, unhealthily French shapes that make any foot over a number three look like a horse's hoof."

PRICES TO INCREASE. One more item of interest is the cost of these pedal accessories. "More and more" is the heartless refrain, and we have no assurance that they will wear one bit better for costing three to five dollars above last year's price. There is only one hope for the shoebuyer. The Russian ballet is coming in the Spring, and they may establish the barefoot fashion. It has been done before.

BATTLEFIELD NAMES FOR CONVENTION AISLES Scenes of the world war were recalled to many veterans who are attending the shoe convention at the Bay View Hotel.

Aisles of the display halls have been named for prominent battlefields in France. There are the Somme, the Champagne, the Marne, the Meuse, the Aisne, the Ypres, the Arras, the Cambrai, the Douai, the Valenciennes, the Lille, the Roubaix, the Tournai, the Brussels, the Antwerp, the Ghent, the Amsterdam, the Rotterdam, the The Hague, the London, the Paris, the Berlin, the Vienna, the Prague, the Budapest, the Warsaw, the Krakow, the Lwow, the Odessa, the Kiev, the Moscow, the Petrograd, the Riga, the Vilna, the Kaunas, the Klaipeda, the Memel, the Danzig, the Gdansk, the Poznan, the Lodz, the Breslau, the Wroclaw, the Katowice, the Lublin, the Bialystok, the Grodno, the Minsk, the Smolensk, the Tver, the Yaroslavl, the Kostroma, the Vladimir, the Suzdal, the Moscow, the Petrograd, the Riga, the Vilna, the Kaunas, the Klaipeda, the Memel, the Danzig, the Gdansk, the Poznan, the Lodz, the Breslau, the Wroclaw, the Katowice, the Lublin, the Bialystok, the Grodno, the Minsk, the Smolensk, the Tver, the Yaroslavl, the Kostroma, the Vladimir, the Suzdal, the Moscow, the 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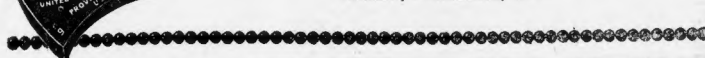
The company was awarded a number of army contracts during the war, the largest being the two million dollar order which it filled for the Italian government. It also executed many contracts for the United States forces.

Factory 27-28 Lewis Wharf

In the experimental department shoes are made up in "trial pairs" for distribution to a few selected individuals, specially chosen for the purpose. Sometimes shoe models wear their "trial pairs" to the office, and are then brought back there for the inspection of the designers. By means of this test and study, the fitting and wearing of any new shoe is well demonstrated in advance of its adoption.

Hundreds of shoe merchants now attend the shoe show in New York City to visit this show place of the shoe industry during their stay, and in consequence, the shoe show is a success. The company has arranged to take care of these visitors and provide automobiles for factory visits, arrangements which will be made for them to travel through the company's representative offices at spaces 74, 75 and 76 in Exhibit Hall.

Thursday, January 15—Morning, auto trip to historical points, to be decided upon later, according to the desires of the visiting ladies.



Dorothy Dodd
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SHOES



NEW U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

By ROBERT E. MARLOW

Following the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in New York I approached George H. Walker of St. Louis, the 1919 president, who had been in office but a few minutes, and inquired for his ideas upon the subject of municipal golf. "Very high opinion of the United States Golf Association have ever given much thought to this important subject."

The municipal golf inquiry was with a warm response from President Walker. This was not surprising, as he comes from St. Louis, the city which has done as much as any in America for its public links golfers, and was rewarded in 1919 by being the single community in America to furnish golfers for the national amateur championship of its municipal sports. No other place has had an entry from a municipal club in the United States Open.

President Walker was well aware of the showing of St. Louis boys made at Oakland and was justly proud of the fact. He was justly proud of the fact that he had always been a supporter of municipal golf, and he had always been a supporter of the municipal links in St. Louis, had always helped the municipal links boys, and as president of the United States Golf Association would continue to advance the interests of municipal golf.

"Golfers everywhere," he said, "are interested in municipal golf, and after they are established, it is a very important factor in the development of the city. Municipal golf is out at 10 o'clock in the morning and it is too late to follow the ball. I helped to lay out the first nine holes in Forest Park, and I helped to lay out the first nine holes in Forest Park, and I helped to lay out the first nine holes in Forest Park."

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Why He Stopped

By TAD

There will be three working rounds of boxing in all at the Suffolk A. A.'s show at Hibernian Hall, Roxbury tonight. It is one of the best amateur shows made by a local club in many months and is sure to draw a capacity crowd.

There will be three working rounds of boxing in all at the Suffolk A. A.'s show at Hibernian Hall, Roxbury tonight. It is one of the best amateur shows made by a local club in many months and is sure to draw a capacity crowd.

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By TAD BASEBALL NOW FOUR GAMES AT ICE RINKS IN THIS WEEK

Ruth Sale Marks Passing of Game as Sports in Proper Sense of Word

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

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3 STANDSTILL Fans Still About 50-50 on Sale of Ruth

AT SUFFOLK CLUB SHOW

The Babe Ruth controversy is still about fifty-fifty. The fans think that Ruth is still some ball player and a man who can help out any team.

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Carpenter May Meet Dempsey in New Jersey Ring

New York, Jan. 12.—Negotiations are under way, it is reported, to hold the Dempsey-Carpenter fight in this country, possibly somewhere in New Jersey on Labor Day afternoon.

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PERFECT CIGARS

At All Good Dealers

Commonwealth Cigar Co.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Loyal Swearer, Joe Mancini, Humble.

2—Charles Ward, Piers, Disraeli.

3—Lance, A. N. Akin, Jack.

4—Dennis, Hamilton, St. Germain.

5—Loyal Swearer, Joe Mancini, Humble.

6—Charles Ward, Piers, Disraeli.

7—Lance, A. N. Akin, Jack.

8—Dennis, Hamilton, St. Germain.

9—Loyal Swearer, Joe Mancini, Humble.

10—Charles Ward, Piers, Disraeli.

11—Lance, A. N. Akin, Jack.

12—Dennis, Hamilton, St. Germain.

SUIT TO \$100

ORDER

SPECIAL!

In the corner of my window I show samples of Blue, Black and Brown Suits, made to order, which I make to measure for a price of \$22.50. Ask any man in the clothing business to show you a 14 oz. long, single cloth suit, blue, black and brown, for less than \$50. Then come to my store and see how these goods compare for quality and value.

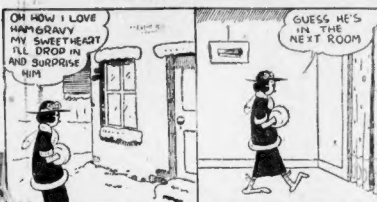
Three-Piece Suit to Order, Inexpensive of Size \$22.50

MITCHELL The Tailor, 279 Washington St.

My Providence Address, 167 Westminster St.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

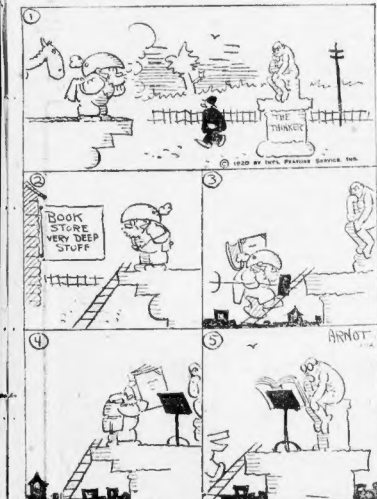
Now Showing—"The Smack in the Room Beyond."
To-morrow—"A Hunter Bold."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1920, International Picture Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
WANT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS—I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM MY HUSBAND IN A MONTH—HE WAS A HEAVY DRINKER!
HE STILL IS!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1920, by International Picture Service, Inc.

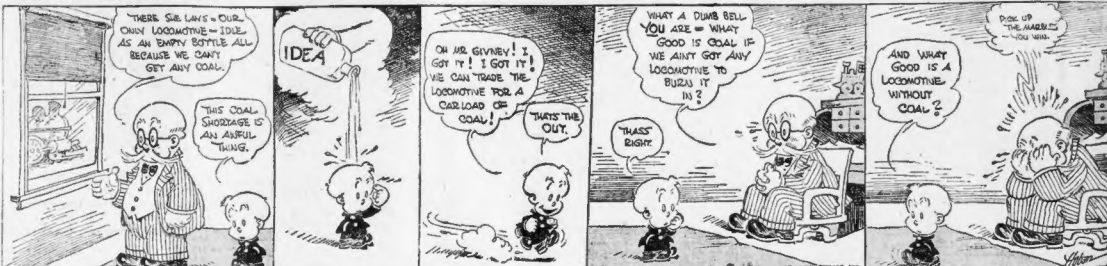
By George McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He Isn't Much Help to His Boss



ABIE THE AGENT

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Released Exclusively by Bray Pictures Corporation.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

They Don't Want Any Favors from Minsk



POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1920, Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Very Bad Break for Ashur



BOOBY HATCH

And He Did It Without Make-Up



HON AND DEARIE

Hon Made a Bad Guess



(Reprinted from the Boston American of September 27, 1919.)

Let People Themselves Say What They Want Done With the Treaty

Editor of The American:

Will you please make editorials urging that the question of this League of Nations be referred to the people to be decided by referendum vote?

Three questions should be submitted:

First, the question of ratifying the covenant as Mr. Wilson brought it over, unaltered.

Second, the question of ratifying the covenant as it shall be amended by the Senate.

Third, the question of rejecting the whole proposition and keeping entirely free from entangling alliances with European nations, according to the injunction of the Fathers.

Personally, I am in favor of this last proposition, and I think the majority of the people of the country are in favor of it. But no one knows what the majority of the people of the country are in favor of.

Mr. Wilson surely has not reached the point where he is indifferent to the will of the people, and he should like to know whether the people approve of his plan or not.

The Senate also should like to know whether its amendments are indorsed by the public or not.

And the people should be given an opportunity themselves to decide whether or not they want to depart from the policy of no entangling alliances with foreign nations established by Washington, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, and practically all the great men of American history, but rejected by President Wilson.

In January, 1920, Mr. Wilson has arrived at the viewpoint occupied by Mr. Hearst in September, 1919.

In advocating a referendum of the peace treaty and League covenants to the people in November, 1920, Mr. Wilson does what he should have done in November, 1919—and long before, for that matter.

In fact, the proposition of entering the European war should have been submitted to a referendum vote.

Every proposal to make either war or peace should be decided by a referendum vote.

Some day we will have that written into the Constitution of the United States.

There will be fewer wars and no peace conferences like that at Paris after that.

But while Mr. Wilson is belatedly right in insisting upon a referendum of the treaty and League covenants to the people, he is altogether wrong, from the party's viewpoint, in his determination to pledge the Democratic party to the support of the treaty and the covenants in that referendum.

If the Democratic National Convention pronounces in favor of ratification of the peace terms and League covenants, the Democratic party will be politically dead there and then.

Nothing but a funeral will take place in November.

We Democrats who look upon alliances and entanglements with European

This matter profoundly affects the people of the United States, and in any genuine democracy the people should have the right to determine by their votes what policy the nation shall pursue when their welfare and the nation's welfare are so seriously affected, and when the question of a reversal of a policy established by the wisest of our statesmen, maintained for 140 years and proven successful by the uninterrupted and unexampled growth of the nation and prosperity of the people, is at issue.

As a matter of fact, the questions of making war and of making peace should rightly belong to the people themselves, and should not be delegated to any representatives, who may, through vanity, or arrogance, or prejudice, or family associations, or sectional affiliations, or racial or religious bigotries, decide such vital questions on some other basis than the best interests of the people and the greatest security and prosperity of the nation.

Furthermore, there is no wisdom as great as the collective wisdom of the people. So that, not only from the point of view of the people's welfare but from the standpoint of the greatest wisdom and the greatest good, the people can best decide these questions, and should in a genuine democracy be allowed to decide them.

We have heard a great deal about establishing democracy throughout the world, but we have seen no disposition to extend democracy here at home, to make our own institutions more democratic and more truly and immediately expressive of the will of the people.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

politics with abhorrence; we Democrats who believe in and reverence the wise teachings of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln and Cleveland; we Democrats who are Americans first and partisans after that; we Democrats who provide three-fourths of the votes, nine-tenths of the intelligence and no part of the office-seekers of the Democratic party, cannot and will not support a candidate and a platform which endorse the surrender of American sovereignty to a foreign coalition, which endorse the humiliating agreement that the British Empire shall have six votes to the one vote of the American Republic in the Assembly of the League of Nations, which endorse the agreement—to put it bluntly—that our America shall become the pawnbroker and the servant of England.

All the party labels that can be pasted on such a candidate and such a platform will not deceive one of us or lure one of our votes.

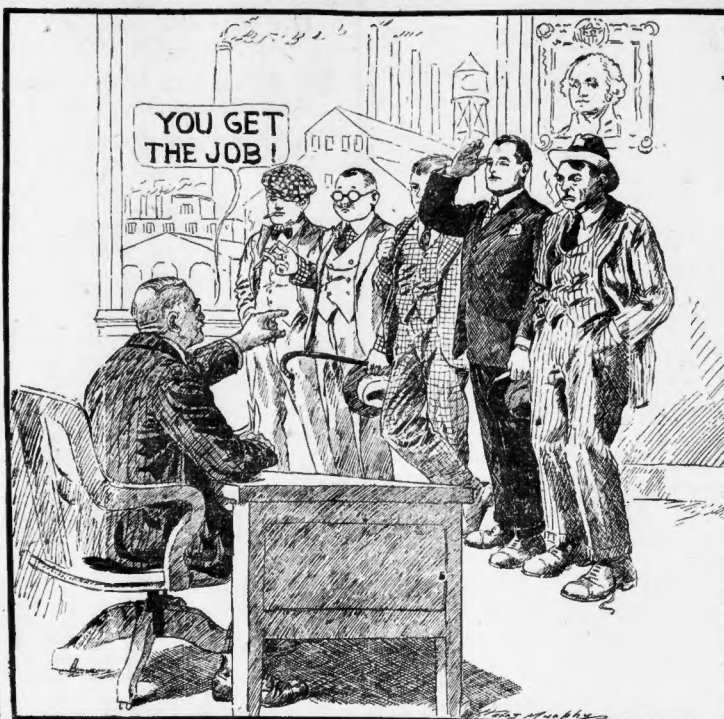
We will cast our ballots in any way and for any candidate that will most emphatically show our abhorrence of Mr. Wilson's treaty of surrender.

We still believe that our soldiers won the war—and we will never, never admit, by any vote of ours, that the United States should take a back seat among the victors.

No Democratic National Convention, packed with Federal pie-eaters, can cram that sort of thing down our American throats.

Military Training Did It

Copyright, 1919, Star Company.



The American Congratulates Curtis on His Decision

The American wishes to congratulate Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis on his decision to make public the conduct of the police department.

Mr. Curtis shows his wisdom in thus deciding to follow the policy of his predecessor, the late Stephen O'Meara.

He also recognizes the principle that it is the business of the public to demand an accounting of their work from public servants.

It was the recognition of this principle that the American, voicing the demand of the public, sought and secured from Police Commissioner Curtis.

There is a marked tendency among Boston and Massachusetts officeholders towards suppression of the news. These "pussy-footers" would place themselves above the reach of the public.

Letters to the Editor

Not Safe for Women

Editor Boston American:

I have read with much interest

your articles pertaining to the

police department of Boston, and

would like to ask you why it is

that when ex-members of the de-

partment (men who have been on

as long as fifteen years, with

good records) refer to the heads

of the force for a recommendation

they are ignored? The

strike was quite wrong, as the

big majority of these men are

willing to admit, but they are now

trying to support their families

and at least deserve to have their

years of good service ac-

knowledged. There are families

among the ex-politicians, where

the little children are going

hungry because it is being made

so hard for their fathers to ac-

quire employment. I know of a

case where an ex-officer was ready

to go to work in a bank. When

he went up for his special license

he was refused. Why? If the

public knew what is happening

in the different parts of Boston

they would throw up their hands

in horror. The streets of Boston

are not safe for a woman after

dark. The reason (for one) they

are keeping none from the press;

They hate to admit they have

hired so many convicts and the

like on the new force. I think it

would be a fine thing if the pub-

would report breaks, holdups and other crimes they know of to the press as well as the police.

A WOMAN TAXPAYER.

Help From Legion

Editor Boston American:

In reference to letter signed

Vocational Student, Massachusetts

Agricultural College, Amherst.

While in no way detracting from

credit due to Boston American

for results gained by publicity

given to mis-functioning of W. R. I.

and Federal boards, will you call

to the attention of your readers,

the ex-servicemen, that the

American Legion is today engaged

actively in fulfilling that part of

its constitution which says that

its primary duty is in the care

and rehabilitation of the wounded

soldiers. I have already called to

the attention of the Federal board

the letter from student at Am-

herst. However, if the buddies at

the Agricultural College will write

me specifically stating what they

need I feel certain that we can

prove convincingly that the

American Legion is not only

ready, willing and anxious to

serve, but actually successful in

its efforts. This is not Legion

propaganda. It is an earnest en-

deavor to get the desired results.

C. J. HALLIGAN, JR.,

Director Vocational Training for

Massachusetts Department of

the American Legion.

More Truth Than Poetry



THE GLADNESS ISN'T GONE

By E. KILMER

THERE was gladness in the mornings when the orchards were ablaze

And the dew was bright on gauzes from the busy fairies' loom;

There was gladness when the lilacs, in their purple glory, came,

And the west wind seemed to whisper nothing but one lovely name:

Susan, Sarah, Joan or Mollie,

Hilda, Nora, Grace or Polly,

She it was who made you eager to possess undying fame.

THERE was gladness in the mornings when you lingered at the door

For her goodby kiss, and hastened back for six or seven more;

There was gladness in the fancies that went with you on your way,

And your heart was free from trouble while you earned your meagre pay;

Gertrude, Edith, Maude or Annie,

Chara, Daisy, Jane or Fannie—

It was her name you repeated every moment through the day.

THERE was gladness in the mornings when a sweeter thing than fame

Or the greatest golden profits that the selfish covet came;

There was gladness in the wonder that was in the trusting eyes,

And a newer, greater splendor seemed to gild the morning skies;

Bertie, Bessie, George or Freddie,

Myrtle, Jessie, Jane or Teddie,

Boy or girl, you looked important and felt prominent and wise.

STILL there's gladness that is coming; other Aprils and more May's

Will impart their magic splendor in the old, remembered ways;

There are orchards yet, and lilacs have their tender fragrance still;

Boys remain to cut on saplings names that haunt and charm and thrill;

Julia, Flossie, Martha, Maggie,

Alice, Mabel, Blanche or Aggie—

Youth has not gone out of fashion; and, thank God, it never will.

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SOUTH END KITCHEN FOR THE POOR

By Randolph Wellford Smith

(Continued from Saturday)

I WATCHED them from the corner nearby as they came out after their meal—faces happy and contented and, what struck me as being particularly odd, extremely clean. And I had forgotten to ask Mrs. Anderson if soup was included in the service. Two of the children of tender years approached. The succulent odor of Mrs. Anderson's chowder and the sharp air having prompted an appetite, I asked one of them to direct me to the best restaurant in the neighborhood.

"There are none," said the girl, a child of eight or nine with all the grace of the Neapolitan about her charming, shabbily dressed little self.

"See that cafe across the street. Well, the pie if the window were baked last summer. My brother and I have been watching them. The man sold one of them last week, and we have been wondering what became of the person who ate it. The only decent restaurant in the neighborhood is that which we have just come out of, and they only serve children. I am sorry."

"And there is a restaurant around the corner," added the lad, a younger brother, apparently, "where, when the man has cabbage and he does not sell it, he makes it into sauerkraut and if the sauerkraut does not sell he makes it into soup and if the soup does not sell he sells it down and uses the grease to make home-made sausage."

An Invitation

They both laughed and suddenly the girl as if inspired uttered and said: "Brother, let us take him back to the kitchen. I know they don't like anyone to be hungry."

"What would he sit on?" quoth brother.

I am rather large and the equipment for the kitchen includes only small tables and very small children's chairs.

That was too much for sister, and she roared with laughter. She has pictured the man six feet two, weighing over 200 pounds, in one of the baby chairs. Suddenly I discovered that I was not hungry, and, touching my hat, passed on.

The little Hebe's face was wreathed in smiles as she nodded to return at the perhaps unusual courtesy.

Net result to the spectator what? The children were well clothed and well fed in accordance with the laws of common humanity. In the brief dialogue they had not committed a single error in English, indicating very plainly that the public schools are not remiss in common speech, no matter what may be their other shortcomings.

Municipal Mess

But the street through which the child walked simply reeked in filth, as do all the other streets in the neighborhood. One of the settlements in the neighborhood—I forget which one it is—has succeeded in getting the block immediately in front of the building cleaned. It is the only block in the whole South End that is swept with any degree of regularity.

The women of the Denison House and, in fact, all the workers have petitioned the Governor, the Mayor, the street cleaning department and every official within and without sight to do something, but of what avail under present political conditions?

What with the smoke and dirt from the railways nearby, the dirt and more dirt from the ancient cars of the unclean-for elevated structures and the street traffic, the South End is a nice municipal mess.

The condition of the settlement throughout is best indicated by the query of a child.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

MYSTERY SHROUDS

MURDER OF BEAUTY

Whose hand shed the fatal

bullet into the heart of

pretty Miss Elizabeth Griffith

while she was at work in the

private office of Dr. Sobott?

What was the reason for the

murder, in cold blood, of the

young bride-to-be on Christmas

even? These are the questions

that the whole country is

asking, with no satisfactory an-

swer as yet. The last edition

beginning to dawn; the slatha

have taken the trail. A com-

plete account of their progress

thus far, together with some

interesting and interesting in-

teresting in the case will be found in de-

tail in the magazine section of

next Sunday's

BOSTON

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